



The winner: Richardson or the signs?

'No Parking' Signs To Be Contested

A minor parking violation case involving UNO junior Mike Richardson is headed for appeal in District Court. The appeal is being made in hopes of opening streets in the Fairacres section of the city, just north of campus, to student parking.

With the intention of creating a test case Richardson parked his car daily for about two weeks in front of the George Brandeis residence in the 100 block of North Fairacres Road.

Finally Richardson's black Volkswagen was ticketed for parking in one of the "No parking" zones which dominate both sides of most of the streets of Fairacres.

Richardson appeared in Traffic Court before Judge Jay Gibbs on June 4. He had decided to test the legality of the "No parking" rule rather than pay the nominal \$5 fine.

'Congested Street'

City Prosecutor John Gutowski in stating the state's case noted that Richardson had clearly violated the law by parking in a clearly marked "No parking" zone. Gutowski said City Traffic Engineer Paul Glover had justified the Fairacres "no parking" ruling by tabbing Fairacres Road as a "congested street."

Richardson told Gibbs he feels the signs erected in Fairacres "serve the special interests of the residents and what not." Gibbs then noted that "those poor devils (Fairacres residents) pay taxes just like the rest of us."

According to Richardson, Gutowski then "went into a tirade" against UNO students for alleged discourtesies to the residents of Omaha's exclusive neighborhood. "Gutowski claimed UNO students were trying to overrun homes, crowd streets and trample the lawns of residents," Richardson said.

Judge Gibbs found Richardson guilty of illegal parking and fined the 20-year-old law enforcement major \$10 and costs.

Street 23 Feet Wide

In posting his \$100 appeal bond Richardson told the Gateway he feels the street in question—Fairacres Road—"is the farthest thing from a congested street." The 20-year old student claims to have measured the street to be slightly over 23 feet wide "gutter-to-gutter." Richardson said the street is wide enough according to city specifications to permit parking on at least one side of the street.

According to Richardson "the residents of millionaire acres and the City of Omaha can't afford to lose face to the students of UNO." Thus he feels the prosecutor "was told to get a conviction" in the trial.

Richardson told the Gateway he expects his appeal to go before the District Court late this summer. Glover and City Planning Director Alden Aust are two of the officials Richardson would like to see subpoenaed as "hostile witnesses."

Richardson sees his appeal as a "device to prove that Fairacres Road is not a congested street and there is no reason to leave the 'No parking' signs up."

Art Head Named Dean

Dr. Victor Blackwell, former head of the Art Department, has been selected as Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to replace Dr. Robert Harper.

Blackwell said the appointment was made by the department heads after the search committee reached an impasse in interviewing candidates.

He said he expects to remain as acting dean "at least until next January", perhaps longer. So far the position has seemed "extremely interesting and challenging," Blackwell said. As dean, Blackwell said he intends to "keep the office open to the students."

As a requirement for the deanship, Blackwell resigned his position as Art Department

head. He indicated that he regretted the loss of the opportunity to teach, but felt that he would be serving the university better by taking the department heads' recommendation as acting dean. When a permanent dean is secured, Dr. Blackwell would like to "return to teaching, and do research in the field of art history."

Blackwell has been a consistent contributor to the University Senate, the faculty governing body of which he was president during the 1968-69 school year.

In order to compensate for its teaching loss, the Art Department will "secure an additional instructor" to take over the courses in the Fall Schedule assigned to Blackwell.

Ravine Showdown Near

By TODD SIMON

The fate of UNO parking facilities in the Elmwood Ravine seems to hinge on an attempt to repeal LB 1409.

LB 1409 allows state universities (at Lincoln and Omaha) to condemn and use for their own purposes any parkland within three miles of the outer campus limits. This would easily include Elmwood and Memorial Parks, both adjacent to UNO.

Federal government officials said that no funds would be allocated for any parkland within three miles of the campuses until LB 1409 is repealed.

Pressure Spurns Agreement Talk

The federal officials indicated that it was pressure from LB 1409 which had spurned talk of an agreement between the city and the university.

In a City Council meeting June 2, Omaha's governing body had officially concluded nothing concerning the ravine, pending knowledge of federal stature in the matter. The Council is scheduled to make a decision on June 16.

The city took no official stand, but suggestions were made that the state legislature be urged to repeal LB 1409 and that the university

be asked to provide a report on future UNO development.

Groups Issue Stands

During the past several days various groups have issued a formal stand on the issue.

The Omaha Quality Environment Council felt that Omaha should "suffer no loss of park land." It also felt that UNO should prepare a master plan concerning campus development for the next fifteen years.

The Omaha Planning Board approved of the proposal for the parking garage, when a member of the board re-appraised her vote. The Board also stressed that the support would be given only if the action didn't jeopardize federal park funds.

Regents Approve Agreement

On June 5, University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward Varner requested and received the Board of Regents' approval of the UNO-City of Omaha agreement. He noted that it was "the most reasonable" plan they had studied.

All the approvals and disapprovals may come to naught, however, because of financial problems. Moneys needed to build in the ravine were invalidated by a Nebraska Supreme Court action.

President Naylor said that "I really don't know what to do." He indicated that study was going on now to alleviate the problem.



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Enrollment Approaches Prediction Estimates



Students line doorway to Cashier's Office to obtain parking permits.

As of Monday, June 8, there were 5,366 students registered for the summer sessions, according to Registrar Virgil Sharpe.

This figure compares to 4,573 at this time last year. Sharpe noted that this would meet the 10 to 15 per cent increase which had been estimated.

Jay Cox, Director of Admissions, informed the Gateway that there were over 2,000 new admissions for the summer sessions. This would include freshmen, transfer students, and transient students.

The totals on registration are incomplete, however. Students may still register until mid-July for the second session. Night registration had not been completed prior to publication, and schedule changes are not yet completed.

Student-Faculty Talks Scheduled

"Something On Your Mind" is the title the College of Continuing Studies has given to 14 student-faculty discussion hours scheduled this summer.

The sessions to be held on Tuesday and Thursdays at alternating times in MBSC 803 will feature student-faculty discussions centered around selected topics.

The experiment in student-faculty discussion was initiated last summer but with little success.

Professor of History Dr. Paul Beck will lead a discussion on "U.S.—A Colonel Power?" June 16 at 11 a.m. "Faults of Modern Education" will be discussed with Assistant Professor of Psychology Dr. Clemm Kessler June 18 at 9:15 a.m.

Editorial Policy Board Could Control Interim Directorship Spot

The operation and facilities of the Milo Bail Student Center have been the subjects of debate and controversy for several months.

Student Center and Activities Director Fred Ray's recent resignation came as no surprise to many campus leaders and other members of the student body.

A sit-in staged last November by 54 black students was caused largely by President Kirk Naylor's refusal of six demands issued by black students—the resignation of Ray being first on the list of the half dozen demands.

The Gateway realizes a major breakthrough has taken place in recent months since the sit-in. The students were given a voice in the future plans for the building which is largely financed out of their \$30 student activity fee contributions each semester.

MBSC Policy Board Formed

Last summer the Student Center Policy Board was formed to be an advisory organ to Ray.

The Gateway feels the Board has, despite early organizational problems, done much toward formulating the policies of the Student Center. Early student expectations of the Board's effectiveness have been decisively surpassed.

Due to the resignation of Ray, the directorship of the student center will be vacated as of July 1. Several months might be needed to find a new director and at least two administrators have questioned making an appointment for the position of student center director as it now exists.

The Gateway feels that during this interim, the Policy Board should be given complete control of Student Center operations. Perhaps the equitability of the Board's control could prove to be the long awaited compromise between administrative and student views concerning the control of the Student Center.

Letters

'Summer's Is Different'

To say that the Summer Sessions are different from the regular semesters, or quarters, is stating a truism. However, we sincerely hope you will find the difference a stimulating and rewarding "change of pace."

The shorter term, an intellectual or learning "sprint," provides a terminal point that encourages a level of effort difficult to achieve, or maintain, during the regular year.

New faces, and new friends, from many campuses offer a unique opportunity to exchange and explore a wide range of ideas, attitudes, and activities.

A new format of evening classes expands the opportunity to fit an evening course into your schedule, or, for the first time, take a full six hour load in the twilight period.

We do hope your brief summer sojourn will be pleasant and profitable. And, should you have any ideas for making it even better, do let us have your suggestions. The Summer Sessions office is Room 184 of the Administration Building, and you are always welcome.

Have a good summer!

Wm T. Utley, Director
Summer Sessions

Boot - Prints

By DAVID B. ALLEN

"Involvement" is a word of the '60s. It recalls a decade when a whole generation rebelled against the apathy of their times and involved themselves in the burning issues of the hour - race, civil rights, the cities, the war, poverty.

You may not recognize the fact - but the UNO Bootstrapper is a highly "involved" person. You talk about Vietnam. He's been there. You talk about Cambodia. He may go there. You decry violence. He's had to face it in all its ugliness. You talk of peace. He yearns for it more deeply and fervently than those who have never heard the bull-whip crack of a bullet or the slam of an exploding rocket. Talk of minority groups - he's in one. Talk of the campuses - he's on one.

Why, then, do you so seldom hear his opinions?

Military Role Subordinate

For one thing, there is a tradition as old as our country that the military role should be subordinate to the civilian role in our affairs. A soldier binds himself to carry out the will of a civilian government. Civilians control the Department of Defense and the subordinate departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force. A military officer deems it a matter of honor to keep himself separate from politics, to carry out the policies of the President of the United States and the civilian branches of the government.

No longer is it true that the soldier's place is merely to "do and die" and "not to reason why". Soldiers do think. They do reason. They do question. They do find out why. But one thing has not changed in the modern armed forces. Soldiers remain deeply conscious of the appropriate civilian-military relationship. Their commitment to that relationship is rigid.

'Authorities Screen Boot Opinions'

As a consequence, most Bootstrappers do not care to express themselves openly on political issues of the hour - or if they do, they rightly hesitate to be quoted. Moreover, their opinions are rightly screened by higher military authority.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur expressed it with great eloquence when he accepted the Sylvanus Thayer Award at West Point on 12 May 1962:

"... Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds; but serene, calm, aloof, you stand as the nation's war guardian, as its lifeguard from the raging tides of international conflict, as its gladiator in the arena of battle. For a century and a half you have defended, guarded and protected its hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice. Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government; whether our strength is being sapped by deficit financing, indulged in too long, by federal paternalism grown too mighty, by power groups grown too arrogant, by politics grown too corrupt, by crime grown too rampant, by morals grown too low, by taxes grown too high, by extremists grown too violent; whether our personal liberties are as thorough and complete as they should be. These great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidpost stands out like a ten-fold beacon in the night: Duty - Honor - Country."

MacArthur expressed the long-standing tradition of the military service. It may explain to some of the student body the restraints that a Bootstrapper places upon himself. It may suggest the hesitation he feels to "take sides" on political issues which are larger than the campus. He represents not only himself, but the military service of which he is a part.

But reticence does not mean non-involvement! The Bootstrapper remains irrevocably involved in the most burning issues of our time. He is there when issues come to a boil - not always by choice but because of duty. Where others only talk, he is often forced to act.

Feelings Not Always In Accord

His feelings are not always in accord with what he is called upon to do. The articles of political faith he holds dearest may be at odds with the civilian authority temporarily running the country.

Several choices are open to him. His use of the ballot remains sacred and inviolable. He may write directly to members of the Congress or the Administration, expressing his views. While he is in the service, however, he is bound to the discipline of the service - and this makes unequivocally clear that:

"Once national policy has been decided by the constitutional civil leaders of our national government, the officer and the soldier must support it as their orders require. And this support must be with all their skill and all their determination, never divulging that they have doubts or that they have ever had doubts as to its wisdom." The Officer's Guide, p. 7.

This may seem a harsh rule. Yet it is worth asking whether we would ever really want to change such a rule, to allow the military to become a rival political agency to the national government. Some would argue this has already begun to happen!

Of course, once a soldier reassumes his civilian status, he may express his opinions as freely as may any other citizen. Some Bootstrappers who are retired or separated from the service enjoy this complete freedom from restraint.

Bootstrappers still on active duty, however, live under restraints imposed not so much from "higher up" as from within themselves and from the discipline of their calling. They have learned the art von Moltke described of "being silent in seven languages" - while remaining as deeply involved as any other person on or off campus.

THE SPECTATOR

Urban University No More

BY TODD F. SIMON

We are members of an urban university, I have heard from various sources. These sources have also maintained that the urban university becomes an integral organ in the city, and that the city be of prime concern to the university.

The Spectator feels that this is asinine. UNO is by no stretch of the imagination any more of an urban university than Lincoln. I cite as proof the fact that the University of Nebraska is located in Lincoln, which is a city. Omaha is also known as a city, but Lincoln's university isn't constantly referred to as an "urban university."

In fact, UNO and the Lincoln complex have something in common. They are both part of the state school system. In that context, it should be safe to assume that the university's first responsibility is to the state. In this way it can then be assumed that this campus has not constituted an "urban university" since the merger was effected some time ago.

UNO Responsive to State

The next logical conclusion, then, is to recognize UNO as mainly responsive to the state, as a unit, and to the citizens of the state.

As part of a state system, UNO cannot be said to be urban since inclusion in the state system automatically puts outstate students on equal footing with Omaha residents.

Another reason why we can't be considered an urban university is the bootstrap program. UNO is full of these students, who are most often not residents of Nebraska or Omaha. We cannot expect such students to care greatly about a city which they will be in for only a short time.

Prominence Not Recognized

Lastly, UNO cannot be an urban university because Omaha

doesn't really seem to recognize the prominence we have been lauded for. The people of Omaha don't give a damn about UNO. We need parking desperately, just to function, and the citizenry does NOTHING about it. We present an athletic program, and Omahans attend athletics in Lincoln. We hold a rally for discussion, and all the people do is bitch about it. What's worse, the news media encourages them to.

This has got to stop. Students here have obviously accepted Omaha, by some contrivance or t'other. When is Omaha going to accept the students?

RETROSPECTIONS...

I cannot reconcile in my mind why the restrooms on the first floor of the Administration Building are segregated. There is one part for students and another for faculty. When contemplating the phrase "all men

are created equal," I had come to the decision that this was one area where no question could be entertained. I was wrong.

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The Spectator would like to welcome the summer transient students to the academic community. Now, if they can only find it....

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The Spectator would like to take this opportunity to cordially invite members of the Friends of the Park Committee to a picnic in the Elmwood Ravine.

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Now that there is no Student Center Director, the time would seem ripe for the Student Senate to make a move for a Student Union, or something like that. After all, practically all the senators supported the Student Union idea in their Senate campaigns.

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Youth Counseling Is University Aim

An attempt to counsel Omaha youths on what to do after high school will begin June 15, when UNO's College Bound Service kicks off its third season.

Gene Kafka, a counselor in the University Division is the director of this year's program. Kafka, who is in his third year with College Bound, outlines the theme of CBS as "to be . . . or to become." According to Kafka "Young people want information about the future, they want as much as they can get and I feel College Bound can give it to them."

The program is slightly misnamed, since it is more than a college enrollment promotion. The service also offers information on vocational and technical training. It is designed to make the participants aware of the job opportunities which will one day be available for them and the qualifications for filling these positions.

The program includes information on admission procedures to colleges, business and vocational schools, and on financial aid available in these areas.

2,000 Participants Expected

Last year, over 1,000 persons, ages nine through 42, participated in the College Bound Service. This year's program is geared for 2,000 participants, but Kafka told the Gateway that the "emphasis is not on numbers but on what we offer to those who attend."

Kafka feels the strength of the program lies in its informal approach to counseling. Rather than classroom counseling, the service is offered at recreational centers. College students are on hand to answer questions on campus life and college adjustment.

College Bound this summer will be concentrated in North Omaha, with permanent offices for the four week session at Bryant Center, 24th & Grant Sts., the North Christ Child Center, 2111 Emmett and the Fontenelle Park Pavilion. A mobile van with all the facilities of the permanent locations will also be employed through-

out North and South Omaha, making the service city wide.

Field trips to various places of employment, area colleges and universities, and area vocational and trade schools are planned to give participants a view of post secondary education and training.

Tutoring Services Offered

College Bound will also offer a tutoring program July 13 through August 14, at the UNO Center for Urban Education. Non-credit courses in reading improvement and communication skills will be available on an individual basis, to anyone seeking instruction in these areas.



Miss Carol Ann Campbell

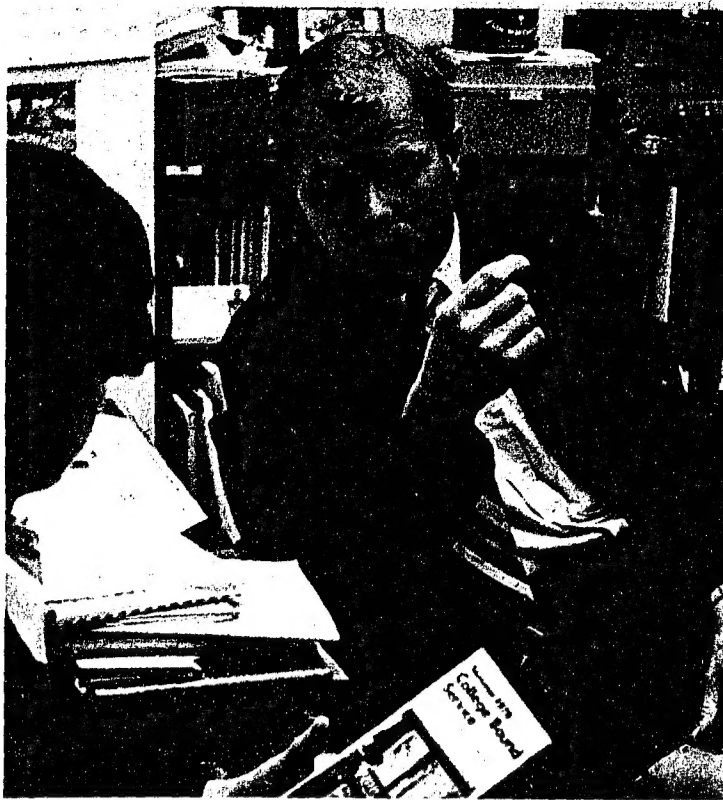
Campbell Reigns

Carol Campbell, a May graduate of UNO, will help kick off the annual College World Series (CWS) this evening (Friday) at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Elected CWS Queen two weeks ago, Miss Campbell has been busy with promotion of the baseball games.

As Queen, Miss Campbell will take part in the opening ceremonies and plans on attending all of the sessions.

Miss Campbell is no stranger to beauty contests having won, among others, a finalist spot in Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Girl's Contest.



Kafka explains College Bound objectives to interested student.

Tests Filed

John Query, director of reading improvement and university tutorial services, has informed the Gateway his extensive exam file will be available to students during the First Summer Session.

Tests from at least 75 of the heaviest - enrolled courses at UNO are available from Query in Engg. 153.

Students wishing to donate old exams to the file are also urged to do so.

The reading improvement test file is open to all students free of charge.

Summer Schedule Announced

The Gene Eppley Library will be closed Friday and Saturday evening and all day Sunday this summer.

Library hours are 7:15 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Friday. Saturday library hours are 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

All facilities of the Milo Bail Student Center will be closed on Saturday and Sunday this summer.

The building will be opened at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and will close at 9 p.m. each night with the exception of Friday when it will close at 4:45 p.m.

Day hours of the Bookstore are 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and evening hours are on a 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. schedule.



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Have you already arranged for roommates?
If so, please give details

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Aaron Eirleywine
Student Assistant for Housing

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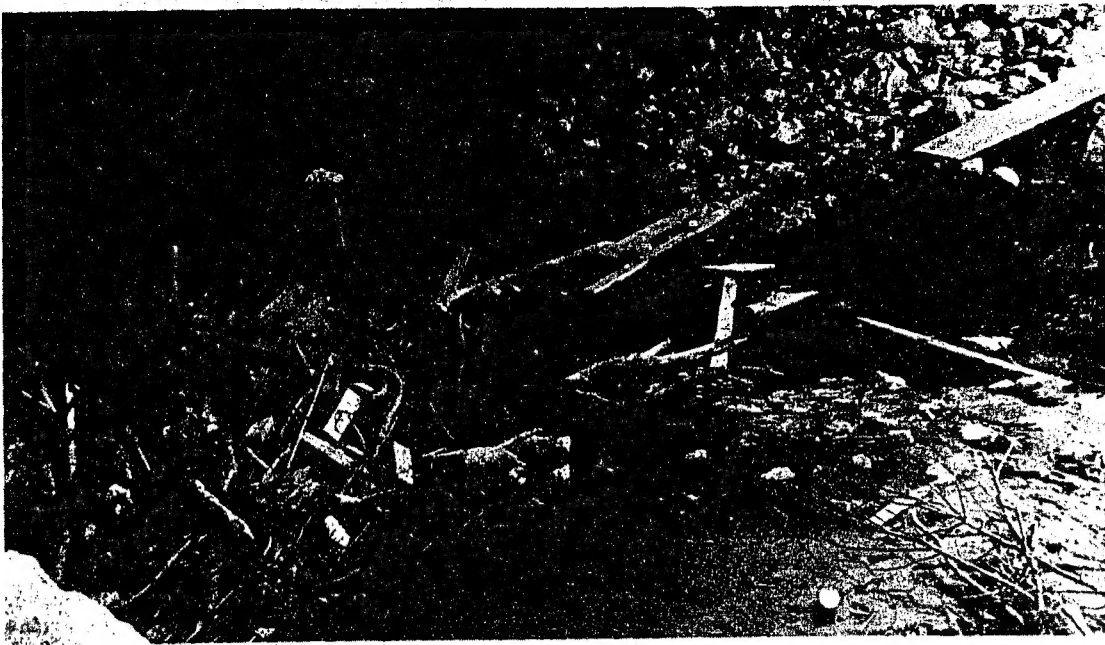
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The evident footprints of man lead to a scene which shows his obvious "helping hand" under the new bridge over the Papio Creek where it intersects Maple Street. Read Contributing Editor Julie Salem's pollution series starting in next week's GATEWAY.

Distaff Dean Sought

"An administrative position to the Dean of Student Personnel" is what they are looking for," says Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer. More accurately, the Dean of Student Personnel's Office is searching for a new Dean of Women to replace the retiring Elizabeth Hill.

In order to find a new dean of women, Pflasterer has set up a search committee composed of students, faculty, and administration. Student Senate President S. Kent Wild says "this is an administrative committee," and Dean Pflasterer notes that, as chairman of the search committee, he didn't have to have student members, but "felt the students should have the primary voice" in selecting a person who would be in constant contact with the students.

The student members of the committee are Jim Anderson, Marilyn Russo, and Rosey

Weiss, all currently Student Senators.

The faculty members, Dr. Frank Forbes, and Dr. Edwin Clark, were appointed by Pflasterer, along with administration representative Mrs. Thelma Engle.

Interviews Planned

From a starting field of twenty-eight applicants, the group has been narrowing the candidates down. The process for the summer is to hold a luncheon or some sort of informal meeting at which to meet and interview candidates.

Certain people on the campus feel that the area of human relations is being shorted notably by the absence of a black committeeman, and by the very process by which a new Dean of Women is being pursued.

According to John Else, sociology professor, if the university really intends to promote better human relations, "it

would hire a black when a job opens." Else feels it is noteworthy that the Dean of Women's duties include leadership of sororities, and that since there are no blacks in the UNO sorority system, there may be "some pressure involved."

Pflasterer said he hopes the committee's recommendation "will be based on the experience and qualifications of the candidates. The committee is in the process of screening candidates for the position. The decision is in the hands of the committee. I will act according to the recommendation given me."

Student Center Director Position May Be Altered

The search for a new Student Center Director will not be underway for several weeks, if there is a search for a new director at all, according to Mr. Harold Keefover, of Business and Finance.

Until further notice, Keefover and Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer will hold joint responsibility for the management of the Student Center. Keefover will handle the business, while Pflasterer will handle Student Affairs.

Keefover told the Gateway that they were not yet in a position to state a firm stand. Keefover said that they had "several alternatives in mind," and that nothing positive would be released to the press until the matter is set "before the Student Center Policy Board."

Alternation Possible

Among the several alternatives are the possibility of keeping the Student Center Director post as it is now, and merely

finding a replacement. Also being considered is the altering of the directorship structure, such that more than one person could be responsible for the present duties.

Mr. Keefover stressed that they were going to "try giving students and the university the best possible approach." The program is expected to move quite rapidly, and the new format should be released to the public in two or three weeks.

The current Student Center Director duties include the direction of Student Activities. The splitting of responsibilities is one of the prime alternatives under consideration.

'Split May Continue'

Mr. Keefover noted that the split in duties may be continued "like Dean Pflasterer and I are doing now."

In a Gateway interview, Keefover noted that if it is decided to keep the present position, finding a replacement "will take a great deal of time."

John Malone

Baseball In the Air

UNO's baseball Indians closed their season at the NAIA Area 3 tournament losing to Southeastern Oklahoma 4-0 at Enid, Oklahoma.

The Indians took the district 11 tournament before bowing to Mayville North Dakota 4-1, and Southeastern Oklahoma in the double elimination tourney. Season play ended with the Indians holding a 19-13 mark.

The success of the team can be attributed to a strong pitching staff headed by Junior hurler, Steve Sergeant. Sergeant led the team in won-loss record (6-0) and earned run average (1.66).

Kaster Strike-out King

Also prominent in the Indian pitching line-up was sophomore Dave Kaster (4-5), ERA 2.55) and freshman Gary Kinsel (4-2). Kaster led the staff in strikeouts with 79 in 60 innings. Both pitchers threw consistently well, but found little bat support.

Overall, the pitching staff compiled a 2.85 ERA and struck out 237 batters in 241 innings. As a team, the Indians batted .233, somewhat sub-standard to the pitching.

Leading the batting parade was senior outfielder, Larry Gomez rapping out a 3.17 average. Closely behind was sophomore catcher Mike Zahm who hit .313. Team leader in home runs and RBI's was junior outfielder Bob Herold with 3 homers and 15 RBI's.

Bright Future Ahead

UNO can look forward to a bright future in baseball in 1971. Two seniors will be leaving the squad, the hard-hitting Gomez and second-baseman Steve Kearns.

But the young and tough pitching staff will return and will include only one senior—Steve Sergeant. Bat support may come from next year's product.

Coach Meyers is currently scouting the American Legion teams. Teams such as Aamco's Dugdale's and Falstaff may lend needed support.

A tip of the hat to a hustling coach.

SPORTS SHORTS . . .

Former baseball coach, Virgil Yelkin, who brought UNO a long way up in baseball, is spending his time in Lincoln, reportedly under medication and doctor's care. It is unknown at this time if he will be able to return to coaching in the fall.

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In a lighter vein, it is reported that freshman baseballer Danny Hill habitually talks to dogs, and oftentimes goes to the extreme of buying his favorite dog a cheeseburger — upon request only!



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